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The kind of commercials I mean are those that use the word "science" and claim especially based on scientific fact. Headache remedies are an example. We see so many for competing products that it's no wonder we get confused. Whether it's soap, pain relief tablets, floor wax, cigarettes, or whatever, we women must make up our own minds as to whether a certain product per-

Just for the fun of it, I recently decided to look into the claims made for headache remedies. Speed of pain relief and the incidence of stomach upset

On the matter of pain relief, the investigators wrote: "It is not surprising that the results obtained by such rapidity of onset or degree of analgesia (pain relief) can be judged by the clinical response to the administration of the drug. In other words, laboratory tests showing the amount of the drug in the blood-stream at a given time do not give a reliable answer to the question of speed or amount of relief."

empowered speed and degree of relief, and incidence of stomach upset of two leading aspirins, a buffered aspirin, and two combinations of ingredients. The doctors' verdict: "On the basis of this study...there are no significant differences among the compounds studied in rapidity of onset, degree, or duration of analgesic (pain relief)."

About stomach upset they observed: "It also appears that, as far as gastrointestinal side-effect liability is concerned (the two combination products), we found a higher incidence of stomach upset . . . The latter three drugs (the two aspirins and the buffered aspirin) were not significantly different from one another in this respect." Should you prefer your aspirin, this one or that one?

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CAPTAIN **FREDRICK A. L. GLASS**, left, son of Mrs. Viola Glass of 1041 N.W. 44th St., Miami, Florida, receives the accompanying certificate to the Air Force Air Medal at Forbes AFB, Mo. He is an electrical service officer, was presented the medal for meritorious service in the Air Force and is now assigned to duty at Forbes. His unit supports US Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles on constant alert. This marks the second time Captain Glass has earned the medal. He graduated from the Lexington High School, he received his degree from Tuskegee (Cal.) Institute and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training program. He is the son of the late Capt. M. M. Glass, who was killed in action in the Pacific. His mother is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine M. Glass, 1118A University St., St. Louis, Mo. Making the presentation is Colonel Marion C. Mixson, 58th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing commander, Forbes. (US Air Force photo.)

paper shakers. Much of the jewelry is set with stones which were polished and cut by the jewelry makers. Stones include agate, opal and turquoise. Sterling silver and gold are the metals used.

Among the St. Louis County residents whose names are shown are: Mrs. Ella Buscher, Mrs. Vern Berkenmyer, Mrs. Alice Cade, Mrs. Jean Jenkins Carlson, Mrs. Mildred K. Carlson, Mrs. Edw. Mrs. Lenore Puff, and Mrs. Jerry Thorne. Three members of one family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sturgis and their son Mark, also have jewelry displayed.

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STUDENTS SLAYING

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College, Hanover, N.H. Hampshire. As participants in Project ABC (A Better Chance), they will take intensive courses in English and Mathematics. On successful completion of the summer program, each will be admitted to Eastern Preparatory schools—North to the Hill School at Pottsville, Penn., and William at the Chester School at Wallingford, Conn.

South Hadley, Mass., the site of Mount Holyoke College, will be the destination of Jacqueline and Cheryl. The female counterpart of Project ABC is being conducted on the Mount Holyoke campus.

Following an eight-week program of English and Mathematics instruction, the girls' performance will be evaluated, and if satisfactory, Cheryl and Jacqueline will enter private secondary schools. Cheryl will enter the Plover School in Connecticut. Cheryl will enter the Colorado Rocky Mountain School.

SECOND YEAR
Project ABC, in its second year of operation, is an attempt to prepare Negro youngsters of demonstrated intellectual ability for entrance into some of the nation's most distinguished secondary schools and to assist them in further developing their potentials.

Supported by financial assistance from Philadelphia Foundations, Project ABC gives youngsters an opportunity, which their families "would not see" for them to have, to prepare themselves for a bright future.

These four youngsters are the first from this community to share in this challenging experience," commented Andrew B. Thomas, Industrial Relations Secretary of the St. Louis Urban League. A United Fund agency, served as the local resource organization for this project.

"It's a marvelous opportunity for these promising youngsters," Thomas continued. "They will be introduced to a new way of life, their horizons will be broadened. While the transition, admittedly, may be difficult to make, we feel these young people will find Project ABC rewarding."

TRAVEL EXPENSES
Project ABC assumes all financial responsibilities, including travel allowances, travel expenses and the like. The preparatory schools have reserved places in their fall classes for the youngsters who successfully complete the summer program.

Three of the young participants in the summer's ABC program are students at the Washington School, 1130 N. Euclid. Dr. George L. Mann, principal at the school, was instrumental in recommending some of his most promising students to Project ABC.

The Urban League, in cooperation with school guidance counselors and principals, submitted additional names. A total of 31 young St. Louisans were initially recommended to the program, some not selected for this year's program, will be reconsidered for the 1969 Project ABC.

CITY

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pentennial celebration. Working together are young and old, young residents and newcomers, businessmen and housewives, people who love St. Louis and the fine things our City represents. "Festival Of St. Louis is designed to awaken memories of our great past. It is time to recall such things of our heritage as the charms of many of our delightful old neighborhoods and the flavor of distinctive dishes from FESTIVAL OF ST. LOUIS is also designed to demonstrate the vitality of the present, the bustle of new industrial centers and the rise of progressive new buildings. Finally, it is designed to spotlight the promise of the future," said Mayor Christian.

Mrs. Arthur S. Littlefield, chairman of Festival Of St. Louis, said that it is planned for the pleasure and entertainment of all St. Louisans as they explore their City as it is today.

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even be investigated by the Committee on Public Welfare as that the authors of this resolution be specially invited to participate in all proceedings thereon."

The "aggressively militant group," ACTION, in its letter to Chas. Edward Dowd, protesting the slaying of Craven, asked for "the immediate suspension of Parliament Street Round until a complete investigation is conducted and the results made public."

To intensify this demand, ACTION decried such "police activity" warned . . . "If ACTION's demands are not coupled with immediately ACTION will take direct action on the Police Department — without warning."

A letter with ACTION chairman Percy Greiss failed to unearth any concrete indication as to just what the measures the group planned to take against the St. Louis Police Department. Snorting disgustedly, Green told the ARGUS, "Listen they are still letting this man ride around with a pistol on his hip. This is as bad as Alcatraz, when something like this happens."

CORE COMPLAINS
CORE, through its chairman, Lucian Richards, charged that police brutality in Negro neighborhoods is "far too high." He called for establishment of the civilian review board with its own investigators and the power to subpoena police found guilty of brutality.

Lucian Richards also pointed out, as did the other civil rights groups, that the increase of police brutality against Negro citizens has resulted in a general feeling of respect by the average citizen toward the uniformed officer.

Police heads have been complaining about the increasing number of civilian attacks, by enraged crowds, after police officers have arrested suspects.

EMPLOYED

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file at the Youth Opportunity Center, 3617 Olive Street. The business and industry leaders were asked to indicate by signing and checking the number of students their firms were prepared to hire this summer.

At the same time the meetings were being held over 17,000 letters were sent to area businesses asking them to sign and return the cards indicating. These firms hired four or more employees.

The early returns from the meetings and the mailing indicate that 1,000 student trainee jobs are being supplied by private industry.

EXCEEDS GOAL

Mayor Gavett stated, that these first returns indicate that his personal goal of 1000 new summer trainee jobs has been met and exceeded. "However," he stated, "this was only a small part of the program. We had two very important secondary goals. One was to acquaint the area business, labor and industrial leaders of the crisis in summer employment. Another was to acquaint them with the Youth Opportunity Center and the services that could be supplied to them through that center."

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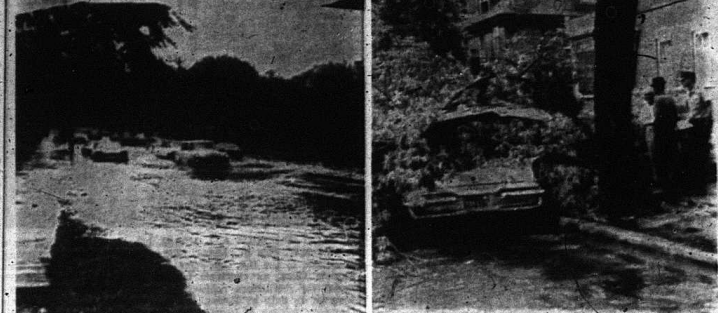
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much of the city was flooded by the torrential rain. In photos above, tree, felled by the storm, heavily damaged auto belonging to James Washington at 1298 N. Euclid. Other pictures show flood-like scene at the busy corner of Page and Marcus. The rain also knocked down

GRANT

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of an installment payment contract for household goods or an automobile.

"Then, too, poor people have legal problems arising from the landlord-tenant relationship, problems with local welfare agencies and problems in the area of domestic relations," he related.

TEACHERS

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cerely want to learn. "For, in the end, education must follow agitation if the civil rights revolution is to take permanent effect."

CORE

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onstrations across the nation. In defense, other comments Farmer said:

"We (CORE) can not tell anyone not to organize to protect themselves and their property against racist attacks. The emphasis on non-violence does not mean the Negro should not protect himself from attack," he emphasized.

"However, I am grateful for the non-violent approach in civil rights because without it, the nation would have been drenched in a terrible blood bath."

He stressed the civil rights move-

Wellston Leaders Attacks Bigot's Statement On Local 'Conspiracy'

In rebuttal to a recent news release, Mrs. Lillian R. Desmond, militant Wellston City civil leader and member of that city's Chamber of Commerce, categorically and vehemently denied as "false" a statement by a bigot in

quest over the past two decades beginning with the formation of CORE by young dedicated Negroes and whites who adopted the non-violent technique as their chief weapon.

"These dedicated people together with the returning 'angry young' Negro and the reawakening pride of the Negro in himself and African heritage signaled the coming of the full blown civil rights movement."

NEGRO NON-VIOLENT
Although the civil rights movement universally adopted the non-violent technique "we would be deluding ourselves to think that all Negroes are non-violent," said Farmer.

"Negroes," he pointed out, "are no more non-violent than anyone else. He has adopted this tool as the best strategy."

Farmer mentioned that CORE has worked with the "Deacons for Defense," a Negro organization, which "has armed itself for protection against alleged Ku Klux Klan attacks in Louisiana." Farmer said the Deacons, are pledged to non-violence when they participate with CORE in demonstrations.

the release which said that St. Louis and St. Louis County businessmen have conspired to halt Negro advancement here.

This week, a daily newspaper alleged that Allen O. Kern, inspector at the Ford-Mercury assembly plant, indicated that South St. Louis and Wellston businessmen had formed "an alliance" to block further advancement of Negroes.

Kern is state chairman of the National States Rights Party, an anti-Negro, anti-Semitic organization with most of its strength in the South.

The news article quoted Kern as asserting that 4,500 St. Louis businessmen have become members of the party. But another local source who had made an "extensive, first-hand" investigation of the party, challenged Kern's figures being "grossly exaggerated."

More reliable sources estimate the organization's national membership at around 4,000.

Kern was not available when the ARGUS tried to reach him. The news article also reported that, according to Kern, attempts have been made to have him fired from his job at the assembly plant. However, Ford-Mercury authorities told the "person" who attempted to get Kern fired that the company did not try to control the private lives of employees," according to the daily paper article.



ROBERT EASLEY, who is civilian compliance officer for the U.S. Navy, visited St. Louis, last week, to ascertain pace of fair employment practices at naval installations in this area. Easley gave the Navy an A-plus rating, but indicated other installations are lagging in compliance.

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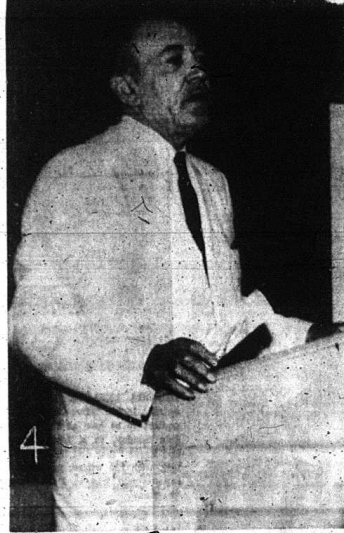
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PHOTO 1: Fulton E. Cuklin, president of the Ellis Funeral Home speaking during the dedicational services last Sunday. Other participants are seated in the background: Rev. I. T. Moore, Rev. Haskell Mayo, Rev. William Conn, Mrs. I. T. Moore, Mrs. Elnora Morris and Rev. Arthur Marshall. PHOTO 2: Members of the staff are: Eddie Tyler, Josephine, Robert Jones, Jesse Corcoran, Sr., LaVance Parnell, Clinton Tyler, Virgil L. J. Umstead. PHOTO 3: Jack Brandt, Dena Barnstein, Thelma Jones, executive officer of the firm; Elnora Morris and Mary L. Henderson, staff member. PHOTO 4: Fulton E. Cuklin. PHOTO 5: Theodore Foster, chief funeral director; Willie Jones of Vicksburg, Miss., guest of the establishment Odessa Parker, staff representative and Lawrence B. Cuklin, son of the proxy and agent of Washington, D. C. PHOTO 6: Members of the Cuklinettes Social Club, Juanita Minger, Odessa Hicks, Anna Mayes, Thelma Jones, Beverly Jones and Lurenda Humpala. Argus photos by J. Henderson.

Ellis Funeral Home, Inc. West Visited By Many During Open House

Several hundred persons registered during Ellis Funeral Home, Inc. West, open house last Sunday. The newly modernized mortuary is located at 1901 N. Union Boulevard at Cor. Brillante and level. On the second floor, elevators and 75-car adjoining parking lot.

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So once again it's SUMMERTIME in St. Louis. It's the time of year when, if you arise early enough, the grass is still wet with a heavy dew. If you plan to sleep late on a weekend, though, you're bound to hear the steady, loud purr of power mowers. Summer in St. Louis includes such details as barbecue, the heavy scent of grass after a thunderstorm followed by the steamy humidity of the days. There is also the smell of damp swimming suits or frying chicken on the way to a picnic. There are the cries of the watermelon man and "Play Ball" at Busch stadium or the punctuations of Harry Carey and Jack Buck as they announce the games over the radio. Summertime in St. Louis is the sound of the tinkling tune of the ice cream truck, the band concerts in the park and the "Six Stringed" Banner as you arise before a production at the Muny Opera. It's picnicking in the park and watching the parade of always present guests, the ants, towards a dropped morsel. It's sitting quietly on a bench fishing or meditating on one's own backyard and watching the fireflies flicker. It's pouring a tall, cool one and watching the fluffy foam on top. It's the sound of the thump of balls on the tennis courts; the watching for children behind every ball that rolls into the street. It's a load of kids enroute to the drive-in movie. It's the good night, the funny sight, and the not so good sights of all shapes and sizes with barelegs, short shorts, and tight pants. It's the sight of freshly washed clothes flapping in the breeze, and students going forth in the early morn for classes at schools and universities. It's the unexpected phone call telling of the arrival of friends from far and near. It's the feel of popliteal under or ice cream melting down your hand or the dampness of earth under bare feet. It's sight and sound of the whole family filling up the car for a drive in the evening to cool off. It's walking into an air-conditioned office building and the impact of the heat when you return to the street. It's taking a boat trip down the Mississippi or sitting on the levee listening to the Gateway Orchestra perform beneath the arch. (The first concert will be this Sunday at 8:00 p.m.). And amidst all the sights, sounds, and smells, if you listen carefully, you may be rewarded with the sound of church bells tolling softly from steeples across the city when it's summertime in St. Louis.

HERE AND THERE

This may be summer vacation for some, but for others, it's a time for work and study. Elementary programs include the two Lincoln Universities; one headed by Rufus Young in the Enright District and another headed by Louis Anderson in the Turner Branch District. These two summer schools will bolster up students who need help in basic subjects and will include such innovations as teaching, teacher aides, daily lunch, with teachers in charge, and observers from the Washington University NDEA (National Defense Education Act) Institute for the study of Culturally Disadvantaged Children. In the Bannock District, a Country Summer School will be perched along with enrichment and remedial work for children as well as field trips and creative experiences in writing, art, and music. At the High School level, there will be two Lacade and Chouteau Summer Institutes and these were discussed quite thoroughly in some of last summer's columns. In addition, a few city students are included in the Mark Twain Institute for academically gifted children and the Lewis and Clark Institute also situated in the outlying counties. Because of the renowned of the St. Louis system, many teachers are in demand across the country for various workshops, institutes, and demonstration classes. Off to Bethesda Cookman College in Florida for five weeks of demonstration work went Ida Whitfield, Marvel Grace and Donna Bradley. Caroline Stubbfield left on Saturday to participate as a teacher in the NDEA workshop for Teachers of Disadvantaged Children at River Forest, Illinois. Classes are being held at the Concordia Teachers College. Anna Morgan received a week's leave from her studies in the Math Program at Webster College to do a week's workshop in San Diego, California. Two of her classmates Katie Reynolds and Ardis (Hansberry) Moody will do a similar in-service program in Chicago towards the end of August. Leslie Palmer took along his experience as a teacher of special school children to teach classes at Bowling Green, Kentucky. While here on the home front, Freddie Witherspoon, who just received her Ph.D. from St. Louis University, has already joined the faculty to do a seminar in Human Relations while Beulah Ward will be at the same University imparting information to students in the areas of Remedial Reading and Children's Literature. Tuesday Julius Dix and Ogil Wilkerson, left to do Guidance and Modern Math, respectively, in the Oberlin College Summer Open Program.

From another part of the country, we received news from the United Nations-Correspondents Association which told of the recent tour of Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, New York, well known as a teacher, lecturer and journalist, who has just returned from a tour of Asia and around the world. Her journey, that began in March, took her to Tokyo, Kyoto (where she traveled on that 125 mile per hour train) to Okinawa, Formosa, Hongkong, Bangkok, Rangoon, New Delhi, Moscow and London. At all points she was hosted by top governmental officials.

Passing through St. Louis on their way to Middletown, Connecticut, were Betty and Perryson Jeffries who just missed the flood in their hometown. Leaving enroute here, The Jeffries visited relatives and were accompanied by their two sons, Guy and Neal. Perryson is returning for a final summer of work at Wesleyan College where he has been studying all year. The Jeffries plan to make a side trip in Washington, D. C., before hitting their final destination.

ENTERTAINING

The Acme Art and Outfit Club held their last meeting of the year at the Southern Kitchen, Miss Adelaide Cox, president, led the current events period. Misses 2888 Lenoir and A. N. Vaughn were congratulated for the recent recognition their husbands have received. Mrs. Vaughn, sponsor of the Bennis Paper, was presented with a report on the substantial gift from the Mary Lee Stancil Music School and Parent's Club. Mrs. Stancil was an outstanding student of the Easter School. The club is presently assisting Donna Hathaway, former Vassar student, who is now a student on a promise in the field of music at Howard University. The club's work for the year was "The Negro and His Contribution to World Affairs". In addition to the club members, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, honorary member, and Mrs. Sara I. Hogue, new member, were present.

The Charitable Women's Club, Inc. has had to meetings recently. The first, held at the home of Alice Hudson, was to complete plans for assisting eighth grade pupils of the Howard School on tours to various Memorial Hospitals in the field of music at Howard University. The club's work for the year was "The Negro and His Contribution to World Affairs". In addition to the club members, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, honorary member, and Mrs. Sara I. Hogue, new member, were present.

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Present for the 50th Anniversary celebration of the Sumner High School was Principal G. D. Brantley's cousin, Miss Mabel Bibb, a retired teacher from the Birmingham, Alabama, school system. The Babbys were surprised, following her visit, by that of another student, Miss Peter Babbay, well known retired teacher from Oakland, California. He has recently completed a trip around the world embarking at San Francisco and six months later landing in New York. This is his fifth trip visiting other continents. He chose



NEW MEMBERS of the St. Louis University School of Nursing were welcomed by Mrs. L. H. Thompson, program director, Louise Dunn, and Thyrta L. Madison, and Louise Dunn.



DEADRA LEFLORE is another entrant in the "Miss Copperton" contest to be held at the Rivers, this Sunday, in a Little Foxes and Hares "face and figure" contest, with the winner getting an expense-paid trip to Detroit for the finals.



MISS JO ANN HENDERSON

Miss Jo Ann Henderson Is Engaged To Clarence Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson, B.A. degree in psychology and son of 4107 West Lexington avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, announced their engagement to Clarence Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Berry of 805 Santa Barbara, St. Paul, Texas.

The wedding will take place August 22, 1964, at First Baptist Church, Cardinal and Bell Aves. Miss Henderson is a graduate of Spellman College, holding a home in El Paso, Texas.

This was a lively weekend for the forty folks who traveled down to the Lake of the Ozarks where Bea McPhail entertained two of her clubs, namely Club 21 and the 1917-Tuck Club. Some of the members brought along the husbands who helped keep things lively. Among the couples were the Fred Starks, Walter Lathen, the John Greene, Ulysses Murrary, and others including Vera Howard, Thelma Dickerson, Ernie Washington, Peter Kincaid, Phyllis Harper and her friend, Marge, from Iowa; Barbara Hancock, Rosalyn Ball and Florence Blumpe. There was dinner for the whole group on Saturday afternoon and then some decided on cards, while the others enjoyed motorboat riding on the lake. The more hardy ones of the group went up early enough for breakfast at the McPhails and later in the afternoon, John and Chelle Green, said "yes" all come to their cottage home where they feasted on barbecued steaks, chicken, and the other goodies.

Out-in-the-open, but closer to home were the guests at the Ott-Tymers picnic held annually at the Potliff Alliance Club in Black Jack on Saturday Sunday. The Kingmen's Club was the site for the yearly Jack and Jill picnic.

Sunday evening, Mrs. Isadora Faltz and her daughter, Kathryn, hosted a beautiful Cocktail Party at Mrs. Faltz home for visiting Dorothy (Paddy) Chambers, who is here on a visit from Dallas, Texas. The guests included a wide range of Dorothy's and gave her an opportunity to see many she might have otherwise missed.

Telephone and Jettie Peterson invited a few couples in on Monday night to say "Hi" to their houseguests of a few days. Sam and Gail Newberry, who formerly made their home in St. Louis, The

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WOMEN



MRS. BETTY THOMPSON will graduate from the Washington University School of Nursing ceremonies Monday, June 7, and will receive a master's degree in psychiatric nursing. An Elliot Honor for superior academic achievement was conferred upon Mrs. Thompson, Friday, June 4, Elliot Honor Day. The annual special assembly honors Washington University students who have excelled in scholarship and leadership. The assembly's name commemorates William Greenleaf Elliot, a principal founder of the University. Mrs. Thompson has received the appointment of assistant professor in nursing education at the Forest Park branch of the Junior College District. She is the daughter of Alice Fowler of St. Louis and Archie Fowler of Washington, Mo.



Mrs. Seals Retires From Peabody School

On Thursday, June 17, Mrs. C. K. Seals was honored at the annual luncheon given by Peabody school on the occasion of her retirement from service in the St. Louis public school system.

The affair was held at the Hotel Mayfair. The decorated tables, were occupied by the principal, Leo Granger and his corps of teachers. Mrs. Seals was presented with a check written out

WET WEATHER WITCHERY... Wet faced and wonderful for late day. ... DAWN OF LONDON'S gleaming cloak ensemble ravishing you to ward-off-cooler! Water-repellent emerald cloak slits-up-a-storm from late day thru Operation-Up-Late. Simply stated, the coat comes with a tiny French baret.

FASHIONwise and OTHERWISE

GOING SOMEWHERE? Well, why not? It is summertime now—the time of the year for traveling. You may be going abroad or just around the United States for a rest, or on a planned tour, or maybe business. Whatever the reason might be, traveling is a big thing.

Of course, when one travels, it is necessary to take with him or her what is needed. Now, you would not go on a long trip without enough money, and neither would it be very practical to go without enough clothes or the right kind of clothes.

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Don't be too shocked when you receive envious, admiring glances with rain pouring. You look very chic even though the weather is wet. Be sure to pack everything! And above all, pack a good-looking raincoat or cape.

for a "substantial amount."

The ex-teacher also received a certificate of appreciation for her years of service. The document was signed by James M. Cullen, president of the Board of Education and by William Kottmeyer, superintendent of instruction.

MISS CECILIA S. SELVEY

Atty. and ex. Ellis S. Outlaw, 3968 Enright, announced the engagement of their niece, Cecilia S. Selvey, to Mr. William James Peters of Toledo, O. The wedding will be July 3, in Toledo where the couple will reside temporarily. A reception will be held at the Colored Women's Club Association House, 5029 Cahanne, July 10, from 3 to 8 p.m. Miss Selvey is a medical student at Howard University, Washington, D. C. She is a member of Central Baptist Church. She graduated with honors from Sumner High School. She plans to continue her medical studies. Mr. Peters is a student at Toledo University and will graduate in February. He plans to do post-graduate study for a master's degree. Mr. Peters previously employed at the Allied Chemical Co. in Toledo, Ohio.

If your group is interested in visiting the Charlotte Peters Show on KTVI, Channel 2, send your requests to Charlotte Peters Tickets, St. Louis 10, Missouri. Include your address and telephone number and you will be contacted at available dates.

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By Ozathyle

ALTHOUGH PREGNANCY and the birth of a first child add stress to marriage, having a baby also frequently results in a more mature, stable, marital relationship.

These are the conclusions drawn by psychologist Hapild Feldman, Ph.D., and sociologist from a study they made of 400 couples from different parts of the United States. Dr. Feldman is with Cornell University's department of Child Development and Family Relations. Dr. Meyerowitz is affiliated with the Baylor University College of Medicine.

The couples, who range in age mainly from 31 to 34, recalled the period before pregnancy as being happier than the pregnancy.

They said they laughed more together, had a good time together more often. Nonetheless, both parents anticipated that when their baby reached 6 months of age, they would have even more satisfactory relationships than before pregnancy.

Husbands and wives agreed that the wife had been more attractive before pregnancy, but the husbands seemed less concerned about this than the wives. Women said they felt uncomfortable about going out when they were pregnant because of their appearance.

During the first five months of the baby's life, one or another of the parents reported feeling misunderstood, let out, and having more arguments more often. Generally, the frequency of disagreements over child-rearing decreased after the first year.

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ATTENDING THE FRANK SINATRA spectacular benefit for Dumas Clark, Half-Way-House, and champagne supper were Quincy (Mr. Wonderful) Fielding, one of St. Louis' top male models and wife-Merced (center) a St. Louis charming go-

stalities and fashion columnist; Mary L. Henderson, Secretary to ARGUS photographer, James Henderson. Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, who described the show as great.

DID YOU KNOW that the color of the walls in your home can affect your family's mood and the amount of work they do? A color psychologist has found that students, for example, study harder and executives brainstorm ideas faster in what he calls a psychologically painted room. These are rooms painted in pale aqua, pale rose or yellow, which stimulates uninhibited thinking. Too much green, he says can be depressing and purple is melancholy and austere. He also warns against red, which over-stimulates, and white, which is neutral.

GRAB BARS installed by the tub and shower are important safety features in any bathroom, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

OUTDOOR COOKS can always use a handy roll of double-layer paper towels. Just fasten a towel holder to the side of the garage, a well near your patio or the end of a picnic table. That way, your towels are right where you need them for quick wipe-up jobs of handling hot or greasy forks, skewers and spatulas.

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SCHOOL OWNERS AND PRESIDENTS comprised the planning committee for the Hair Styling Presentation, at the St. Louis Argus Home Service Exposition, which will be held at Kiel September 19-20-21. "Hair Fashions On Parade" will be featured Monday, September 20. Shown above are a few school owners, who attended the initial meeting at the Stella Flowers Institute, last Monday night. Reading left to right: Lucille Robinson of the Walt-Lu Beauty College; Amanda White, business of the Theta Nu Sigma Sorority; Anne Austin, Para Beauty School, Leola Anthony, Anthony Beauty School; Ruth Flowers, general chairman and conductor of school bearing her name; and Velma Dee Hayden, Gateway Hair-Wave Training Center. Seated in Hair-stylist Olga Mae Jones. For more details read the Ad in your this week's Argus.

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FOOTING: CLAYTON KENNEDY; SHIRLEY ANN BERRY

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Volting Begins for All-Star Players

The balloting for the players to represent the West and East divisions' all-stars in the 16-team traveling Tandy Baseball League will begin next Sunday, baseball commissioner Captain Tom Brooks announced last Sunday.

As in the past, the players will select the starting teams, exclusive of pitchers, in their own division. The only restriction is that they cannot vote for players on their own team. Each club that is represented by at least one player.

Treasurer Jesse Heater will again be in charge of the most popular Queen Contest. The queen will be selected after the East-West all-star game in Brooklyn, Illinois, on Sunday, July 11. Starting time for the game has been set for 2:30 p.m.

Under the lights Friday night at Fairgrounds Park, William Pike, converted from a pitcher, pitcher, shortstop, and infielder, and third baseman, broke a 5-3 lead with a three-run "Babe" triple in the eighth inning and brought Manager Tom Brooks' Dodgers their victory, 9-5, over Skipper Marion Tillard's Wade Funeral Home.

Trailing 5-2, going into top half of the eighth, Wade rallied for three runs on pinch hitter Sammy Asa's 300-foot homer and two walks. Over 1,000 fans went wild. However, Lefty Glen, Cashmere's seventh batter during the first seven innings, The Underkings got two unearned runs in the first frame. The Wade's Larry Brown pitched good ball, but failed to get good batters support.

At Tandy Park—the Mathew-Dickey Knights maintained their one-game lead in the West. Robinson's Drags defeated St. Peter Church 7-6. Manager Johnson of Robinson's Drags had a team fired up. M. McKay allowed two hits and struck out 13. R. Newton hit a two-run homer for the winning team.

In the opener, K. M. nose out Wade Funeral Home 12-11, as the pitcher, Charles Simmons and shortstop Norman Cashmere with two hits each, sparked the winners' 12-hit attack.

At Brooklyn, Ill. in a one-way, thrilling battle, Manager James Wall's Brooklyn Robins, who lead the East Division, ran its record to 7-2 with an 11-0 victory over Skipper William Clay's Eagles. Third-sacker Jones went 4 for 4, and led the Robins' 15-hit attack.

At Kinloch—Rugger Bob Simpson exploded for two home runs and batted in eight runs. Simon Totus Bob Coleman, Earl Royal, each added one as the Kinloch Mets, clobbered the Rockets 26-0, before the hometown celebration.

Lambs Club Golf Tourney

The Lambs Club's third annual golf tourney will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, at the world-famous Forest Park Golf Course.

Thirty-six holes of medal play, 18 holes qualifying Saturday, June 26, and 18 holes medal play Sunday, June 27.

Registration must be in by Friday. Entry fee is \$12 for men and \$8 for women which includes green fee and dinner. There are six flights for men and three for women. Trophies for each flight and club handicap trophy for members.

For tee time call the Lambs Club, 378 S. 14th St. of Joe Myers, JE. 3-6196. Earliest registrations will have preference to starting time. Joe Myers is chairman of the golf tourney.

Ex. St. Louisian Seeks Xenia Seat

A former St. Louisian, James T. Henry, who became the first Negro to serve on the Xenia, Ohio, City Commission, announced his candidacy for re-election to a fourth term this week.

Associate professor of geography of Central State University, Henry attended elementary school in a segregated school of Washburn in 1926. He attended the University of Illinois where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1931 and master of arts degree in 1933.

After election of his first four-year term as City Commissioner in 1953, Henry was re-elected in 1957 and 1961. He served two years as president of the Commission and four years as vice-president.

Henry was assistant professor of geography at Wilberforce University from 1936 to 1947, and has been associate professor of geography at Central State since 1947. He has also served as a teaching professor during summer, being at Alabama State Teachers College in 1957 and 1958; Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md., in 1949; and Florida A and M College in 1950, 1952 and 1953.

Professor Henry and his wife, the former, Susan Stoll of Champaign, Ill. are parents of 12 children and 10 grandchildren.

He is also a member of the Xenia Chapter No. 1801, Knights of Columbus.

day, Jonathan Bryant, Dave Williams and Virgil Franklin combined to pitch a two-hitter.

At Lebanon, Ill. — Manager Wendell Johnson pitched a five-hitter and drove in two runs with a single to lead the Lebanon Twins to a 5-4 victory over the Webster Tigers.

Nelson Creshaw, of the Tigers hit a two-run homer in the eighth, sending the score to 4-3 before the Twins went out in the ninth.

At Barrett Field—in the opener, Beaver's Robert Jenkins supplied the big pinch in his team's 13-6 drubbing of the young Vikings, closing a 3-run home run in the first seven-run rally. He tripled in the fourth and teammate Larry Cobb also homered in the sixth.

For local baseball, write to 3074 Ehrig, or call PO. 7-6504, Normal "Tweed" Webb.



PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR David Bevel of the Mathew-Dickey Boys Club congratulates manager Charles Palmer of the Ringdove Bowling Lanes after winning his sixth straight league game without a loss left to right, front row: R. Ward, G. Jackson, C. Mitchell, E. Meadows, F. Jones, M. Scates, D. James, B. Bevel, manager C. Palmer, director F. Bevel. Back row: coach J. Jackson, H. Willis, F. Thomas, M. Brown, M. Barry, R. Jenkins, H. Davis, E. Jenkins.

Mathew-Dickey Boys Club: Game Of The Week

ATOM DIVISION
The Angels and Mets, battled the Mets.
Atom Division
stood out for the Angels while Bob Russell's Sporting Goods.

homed Mt. Carmel Church, 15-5, home runs by L. Calvert and L. Jackson, sparked, Bob Russell's attack.
Lovers' Funeral Home continued its winning ways by defeating the Twenty-ninth Ward Democrats 13-3. M. Bishop was a one-man show, striking out 10 batters and hitting two home runs.
Team won two games. They defeated the Kings 13-12 and bombed the Colts 21-11. V. Ratcliff stood out for Kinloch in both games. M. Wintress and T. Brown hit home runs for the Kings.
Midget Division, West
Ringdove Bowling Lanes won a close game from Mathew-Dickey, 9-6. E. Washington pitching for Mathew-Dickey had a no-hitter for four innings. E. Jenkins hit a three-run homer, and

Mathew-Dickey Boys Club Baseball Standings					
ATOM DIVISION					
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	G.A.
Temple Church	4	0	1	1.000	1 1/2
Angels	3	1	1	.666	1 1/2
Tuts	1	2	1	.333	2 1/2
Mets	0	5	1	.000	2 1/2
BANTAM DIVISION					
Loves Funeral Home	5	0	0	1.000	1
Kinloch	4	1	0	.800	1
Bob Russell Sporting Goods	3	2	0	.600	2
Colts	1	2	0	.333	2
Mt. Carmel Church	1	2	0	.333	2 1/2
Kings	1	2	0	.333	2 1/2
26th Ward Democrats	1	2	0	.333	2 1/2
MIDGET DIVISION—WEST					
Ringdove Bowling Lanes	7	0	0	1.000	1
Mathew-Dickey	4	2	0	.667	2
Robinson Drags	3	1	0	.750	2
St. Peters	1	4	0	.200	2
Kite	1	6	0	.143	6
MIDGET DIVISION—EAST					
Math. Carmel Church	7	0	0	1.000	1
Vanguard Furniture Co.	3	2	0	.600	2
Youth Brigade	3	2	0	.600	2
Dehuik	3	4	0	.429	4
Marcella Cab	0	7	0	.000	7
JUVENILE DIVISION NO. 4					
Westside Church	3	0	0	1.000	1
Cards	1	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Kinloch Jaycees	1	2	0	.333	1 1/2
First Baptist Church	1	2	0	.333	1 1/2
JUVENILE DIVISION NO. 3					
St. James Church	3	1	0	.666	1
Aces	2	1	0	.666	1
Walton	2	1	0	.666	1
Kinloch YMCA	1	1	1	.500	1
Pirates	0	3	0	.000	3
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION					
Bombers	3	0	0	1.000	1
Aces	3	0	0	1.000	1
Braves	1	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Ravens	1	2	0	.333	2
Hy Stars	0	2	0	.000	2

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DEBUTANTES OF THE 1965 season and their escorts enjoy one of the many social interludes given for them before their formal bow to St. Louis Society, Friday, June 25, in the Gold Room of the

Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. This swimming party was held at the Westminster Place home of Attorney and Mrs. Lloyd Oldham.

Poverty Aim Of NAACP Convention

NEW YORK—Major emphasis of the 56th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to be held in Denver, Colo., June 28-July 3, will be placed on implementation of civil rights and anti-poverty legislation.

The convention, which is expected to draw approximately 1,000 delegates, will also focus on the challenge presented by President Johnson in his address at Howard University, "To Fulfill These Rights," school desegregation, political action, employment and housing.



MISS SAUNDRA M. JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Johnson, 2538 Burt.

(Correction, Issue of June 18.)

Several major addresses are scheduled for the six-day convention which will meet in the Denver Hilton Hotel. The keynote address Monday night, June 28, will be delivered by NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins. Other speakers will include Wiley A. Branson, executive secre-

Koonce Picnic and Kiddie Klub Party Set For July 26

Plans are underway for the big Koonce 12th annual Picnic and Kiddie Klub party to be held Saturday, July 24, at O'Fallon park. It was announced this week by the E. B. Koonce, the director and founder.

The festivities will commence at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. on grounds 1 and 2, adjacent to the lake front. A truckload of goodies will be distributed to the young and old during the lucky call of winners.

Live music will be furnished by of Directors.

PROBLEM CLINIC

New features on this year's convention will include a branch problem clinic to be held daily for delegates with special organizational problems, a Leadership Development Institute to train branch leaders and a labor and industry seminar to be conducted by Prof. Eric Falaris of the New York School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University.

On Thursday, June 29, concurrent workshops will be held on school segregation in the North and West, life membership, labor and political action.

On Wednesday, June 30, workshops will be devoted to membership promotion, community action and housing.

FREEDOM MARCH

A special Freedom Day march will be held on Wednesday, ending in an open air rally of dele-

gates from Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Friday's program will feature workshops on anti-poverty and school desegregation in the South, including discussion of the Education Act and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

The Youth Freedom Fund Banquet will be held on Thursday evening, July 1. Mr. Wilkins will present the annual NAACP

award to the person who has made the most significant contribution to the youth movement in the past year.

On Friday evening the Freedom Fund Report Dinner will be held, at which time various awards will be presented to NAACP units throughout the country.

Other highlights of the convention will include the annual breakfast for minister delegates on Tuesday, honoring the Rev. K. L.



MARCIA BELLAMY, another entrant in the "Miss Copperstone" beauty contest to be held at the Riviera, his Sunday, with the grand prize an all-expense trip to Detroit for the finals.

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Officer Saves Baby Life

An alert policeman saved life of a 10-month-old baby at 5631 Maple Avenue, Sunday.

The officer, Patrolman William Lewis, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation which saved the life of ten-month-old Malachi Bartley, of the Maple Avenue address.

Police arrived at the time that the infant's mother—Mrs. Anna Bartley, was running out of the house with the stricken child. The desperate mother, excitedly ex-

plained to police that her child was not breathing.

The mother and child were placed in the rear seat of the police car. Officer Lewis got in the back seat and immediately applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as an assisting officer sped to Homer Phillips Hospital.

Before arrival to the hospital the baby resumed normal breathing.

At the hospital the infant was pronounced suffering from convulsions, tonsillitis and pneumonia.

Staff physician R. Lemons said the baby's life was undoubtedly saved by Officer Lewis' action.

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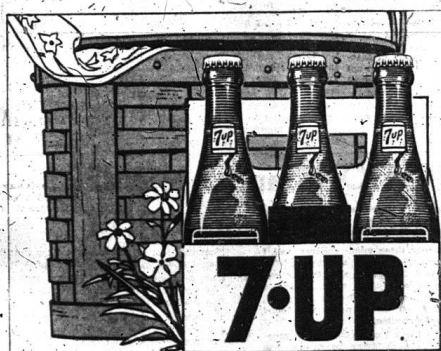
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In White America

The idiotic frothings of the morning daily newspaper this week in commenting on the community-wide reaction to the slaying of the handcuffed youth by a police officer, must not go unnoticed.

The Globe-Democrat errs firstly, in referring to the brutal slaying of Melvin Craven as an incident. It is much more than that.

Secondly, that daily newspaper would have you believe the slain youth ignored SEVERAL shots. For some reason, unknown in this office, that seems to be of great importance. According to official police reports, however, the officer who shot Melvin Craven, one Patrolman Darrell Kimmel, fired TWO shots at his "escaping" prisoner. That is all—not several.

Just what this salient point means to anyone, especially to the relatives of Melvin Craven, will in all likelihood, remain a mystery.

The Globe editorial writer then sneers at the Negro community on police brutality, charging that mobs of citizens have been hoodlums. St. Louis police officers with impunity.

This is quite humorous. The NAACP alone has a voluminous stack of complaints of plain, ordinary law-abiding citizens giving time and place of instances where they allege police brutality.

For weeks now, the Police Department has been painstakingly supplied with this information. The NAACP charges the information has been ignored, as far as they can determine. Whether justifiable or unjustifiable, when such complaints of citizens are so ignored, then the present state of affairs wherein the citizens are fighting back, seems to be just a natural turn of events.

Any More John Bircher??

It was a startling revelation that a former job-headed civilian in the St. Louis Police Department is a John Bircher leader, and has now, in fact, been selected to head up John Bircher activity throughout the State of Missouri. James J. Allman, former head of the local police department's Community Relations bureau, seems to have literally pulled the wool over our eyes.

However, during his term of almost five years as the Police Department's leader, the voice of the citizens are fighting back, seems to be just a natural turn of events.

The John Bircher Society is, of course, directly opposed to any sort of racial equality. The organization also works actively.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Action On Jobs Urged

Reprinted from the LOS ANGELES SENTINEL

Multi-millionaire industrialist Edgar F. Kaiser recently has credited demonstrations by minorities for "forcing" American businessmen and industrialists to actually act on the non-discriminatory policies "they claimed" for so many years.

In a speech in San Francisco Thursday, the president of the Kaiser Industries, Edgar F. Kaiser, said that the business leaders:

"Without the push of these demonstrations and marches, how many of us would have opened our offices and factories doors to full employment opportunity?"

Billed as the keynote speaker at a Plaza for Progress Conference, Kaiser said that many firms "have long-standing policies of non-discrimination, but few put the policies into action."

"The time for planning is over and the time for action is now," Kaiser added.

The noted industrialist said that American "minority people have been patient for generations in their faith in the American Dream," but now is the time for action.

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A STORM IS BREWING!

LETTERS—

This column is for "Letters to the Editor" of THIS newspaper. Other Newspaper's mail should be sent direct.

Electronics Whiz

To The Editor:

Edward O. Nelson, 6414 Elmwood Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63115, recently completed an Advanced Communications Engineering course from the Cleveland Institute of Electronics.

He also passed an examination conducted by the Federal Communications Commission and now holds a Commercial First Class Radioteletype License with Radar Endorsement.

Mr. Nelson is employed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, U.S.P.H.S. Div. of Air Pollution, R-4202, 4616 Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati 26, Ohio, as an Engineering Technician.

The Cleveland Institute of Electronics, Cleveland, Ohio, is an accredited correspondence school and has been training men in intermediate and advanced electronics for more than a quarter of a century.

Sincerely,

CHET MARTIN
Student Service

S.N.C.C.

To The Editor:

Earlier this week, John Lewis, National Chairman of S.N.C.C. (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) received the hospitality of the City of St. Louis.

Today he and Charles Evers, and hundreds of our fellow Americans who sought to assemble peacefully, fill the brutally-sidened jails of Jackson, Miss. It is essential that money be obtained immediately to meet the bail requirements for freedom for these people.

St. Louis friends of SNCC urge you to send as little or as much as you can afford to Ball Fund, Friends of SNCC, 6833 Kingsbury Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

St. Louis, which had the greatest representation of any city among the Marchers to Montgomery, has the opportunity to re-

spend again, and be in the forefront, supporting civil rights and human dignity.

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You're Welcome

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Vashon faculty and students, we wish to thank you for the publicity you have given our school this year. You have made it possible for the public to know some of the activities our school has participated in. You were most helpful during our recent tax campaign, and for this we are most grateful.

Again, may we say "thank you" for your wonderful cooperation.

BERTHA B. RHODA
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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. My husband, our three minor children, and I have been receiving social security benefits since he retired two years ago. One of our children passed away last week. Since we still have two children under 18 years old, is it necessary for us to notify the Social Security Administration?

A. Yes, it is. The amount of social security benefits payable to each living beneficiary will change but the total amount payable to the family will remain the same.

Q. My husband died recently. He was only 35 years old and never worked in a job covered by social security as far as I know. Would there be any reason for my checking with the Social Security Administration?

A. Yes, you should check. If your husband worked in a job covered by social security, even if it is possible that he earned social security credits and that some benefits may be payable.

Q. My son died recently at the age of 15. He did not apply for social security benefits during his lifetime. Can I be entitled to any benefits as his widow? I am 58 years old.

A. You should apply for benefits promptly. Take his social security card, some proof of your age, and your marriage certificate, and go to the nearest social security office. The people there will help you file the application. If your husband worked in jobs covered by social security for a sufficient length of time, you may be entitled to benefits as his widow.

Q. I was living with my son, who died last week, and I am now 67 years old. He provided for all of our needs. Can I receive anything based on my son's social security record?

A. You may be entitled to a social security benefit on your son's account if he worked long enough under social security and if you were

receiving most of your support from him. You should check with your social security office.

Q. I am a widow and receive \$75 a month based on my own work record. If I marry, will I lose my benefits?

A. You earned your right to receive payments and will continue to get them no matter how many times you remarry.

Q. I have been working under social security for the last 12 years. What kind of protection do I have?

A. Payments may be made to you and your family when you reach age 62 or become disabled. Upon your death, benefits can be paid to your widow and children under age 18.

Q. Why do you urge people to check on their social security record every 3 or 5 years?

A. The time in which corrections on your record can be made is limited. Unless an error is found within 3 years, 3 months, and 25 days after the year which is incorrect, it may not be possible to correct the error.

Q. What happens to the social security taxes collected that are not used for the payment of benefits?

A. The money not needed to pay benefits and operating expenses is invested in interest-bearing U.S. Government bonds. This interest income helps to keep social security taxes lower than they would have to be if the money were not invested.

Q. My husband died recently. I am 65 years old and never worked. A few months ago I became disabled. Can I receive disability payments from my husband's record?

A. No. In order to receive disability benefits you must meet the work requirements. Disability payments cannot be made to you based on your husband's record.

From The Publisher's Desk

By FRANK W. MITCHELL, SR.

POLICE UNDISCRECTIONS

Worse than the shocking stories of atrocities during the Hitler regime in the thirties and forties... more horrifying and chilling than the crime and unwarranted murders during the Korean conflict, the Viet Nam war, or, for that matter, the bloody murders in old Mississippi and other parts of the South... yes, the bloody murder, right here in St. Louis, of 17-year-old Michael Craven by a policeman is just as dastardly and heinous as any.

Patrolman Darrell Kimmel should be indicted and charged with 1st degree murder for the midnight, Mississippi style, cold blooded slaying of the St. Louis youth... We are of this persuasion because it is inconceivable that a handcuffed prisoner could shoot or fight back.

The many recent citizens riots against "peace officers" of the metropolitan police force—which was recently and perhaps questionably judged one of the best of its kind in the world by Scotland Yard—is indicative of the gross unrest and discontent among the Negro citizenry... The Negro has been caged in, pressured and mistreated far too long. The new Negro will not be contained, he will not wait, nor stop his fight short of first class citizenship, respect and treatment for all Americans.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

We are told that some of the policemen act as demented minded sadistic maniacs and gluttonous hunts when they arrest and "place" a person behind bars... They seem to be in a state of mind using lewd, foul language; they curse and swear before children and persons they are supposedly trying to rehabilitate or set examples for... They bribe our women and teenage girls; they seduce married women to their pleasure and satisfaction; they drink and are sometimes highly inebriated while burning the gas of a patrol car or wagon at the expense of the poor people they push around unnecessarily and the hard taxed citizens... But worse of all, many of them are said to be in alliance with the mob and the drug and low bred and criminal segment of our society; horror of horrors! ABUSE OF AUTHORITY

Since there are some policemen, perhaps more from the South, who take their job as men, it is hard to see how a criminal can be kept behind bars... Perhaps it would not be a bad idea if all policemen were Christians... at least, and at that rate, there would be a conscience.

ROLE, ETHICS AND EDUCATION

A policeman is or should be instructed to use courtesy and tact... it is hard to see how a criminal can be kept behind bars... Perhaps it would not be a bad idea if all policemen were Christians... at least, and at that rate, there would be a conscience.

They are here to "keep the peace". They should wear their uniform with pride and people should recognize them on the street as they go about their duties, and should respect them for their training and their position in the community... This is the way it should be... but it can and will never be, until the low, lewd, ignorant element is eliminated from the police force, at all levels, both Negro and white.

Militant civil rights organizations are voicing strong concern over recent Police indiscretions and brutalities against Negro citizens... The Congress of Racial Equality has suggested an independent Civilian Review Board to rule and mete out judgment on police who mistreat citizens and police powers... The NAACP has demanded an investigation of the Craven shooting... Even the Muslims, not long ago, warned the police about unnecessary brutality and mistreatment of citizens.

The people are alarmed and there may have to be a big showdown as to who is who and who has the most authority, and power, the police department or the citizens, who make the law. The answer should be: by the PEOPLE... and for the PEOPLE!

It must always be remembered that in every town, village, and hamlet of these United States, this is still... a Government of the PEOPLE... by the PEOPLE... and for the PEOPLE! Police are the "People's" Police... Police are the "People's" Police... and our great system of Government must and will continue to ring, not just here in St. Louis, and within the Metropolitan Police Department, but around the world.

Watch On The Potomac

Robert G. Spivack

Politics of N. Y., N. Y.

WASHINGTON—The true measure of Robert F. Wagner's worth as a Mayor of New York will, I suppose, be known when his successor is chosen and has had a chance to prove himself.

One Democratic aspirant for the job has proclaimed that "we're through with mediocrity" in New York, which must mean that he is running on the "cross-country" ticket, a sure sign this man knows his own mind.

Some of the other candidates appear to be more reticent, a reflection of the ancient truism that "city hall is a graveyard" for the ambitious. One sign that you are going nowhere else, a pretty sure speaking.

The difficulty with being Mayor is that, by necessity, you are too close to the people and their problems. Whether it's a civil rights demonstration or clean streets or how the garbage is collected and disposed of, or traffic congestion, there is no way for the Mayor to escape his responsibilities.

Bob Wagner has always been underestimated, both as a man and as Mayor. Some liberals and other commentators have not distinguished themselves for either kindness or understanding of the difficulties of being Mayor of New York. Their enmities must have irritated him, but, unlike Fierro LaGuardia, he rarely struck back.

Bob Wagner is not flamboyant or spectacular, and some of the names never were able to distinguish between fancy packaging and quality merchandising.

But he has distinguished himself in his three terms in a manner that has come so much to be taken for granted that it was hardly even commented upon—his far-sightedness.

Wagner gave the big city of New York a more important school. Of course, there were decisions that had to be made and dealt, but the best-informed corruption-busters in the city have told me that Wagner gave the city honest government. You could not "buy" a decision from him. This, I suspect, is why in certain quarters Wagner was never considered one of the boys.

Moreover, Wagner did, in his own way, break up Tammany influence in Manhattan and he helped diminish the power of the big

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OPINIONS- FEATURES

Stories in New Breed; Old Mission, Too About Africa

By Jewel Linbecker, Diwerchetter

(Editor's Note: This unusual piece of writing was first penned to be a missionary letter to friends and supporters in America. It can perhaps best be described as a "promise" from the Christian mission. Mrs. Diwerchetter is a missionary nurse serving with her husband, Dr. Diwerchetter, in the mountains of Kabilia, in Algeria. The Diwercheters are building a 20-bed hospital in the health center of the Kabilia people in and near El Maaten. Dr. Diwerchetter is from Storm Lake, Iowa, and Mrs. Diwerchetter is from Sherburne, N. C. She formerly was a Methodist missionary nurse in Liberia).

To awaken at 4 o'clock in the morning... Another day... An opportunity to expell one's en- gies... to be mobile. So it is in Kabilia, where many rises with the sun... and today I am awake. There is the sun of the light, the grinty sun over there and the sun of light over all these mountains. The dogs in the village have stopped barking now... they gave their noise to the roosters of early morn... but the donkeys continue to bray as if not other sounds of the day be heard. The donkeys have decided to yonder tree, having decided it was day, join together in their disspated nest and black their eyes in the joyful sun.

This couple returned to the mission with the first sign of Spring, and immediately became despondent. They found that their nest had finally fallen apart... the rain of the hard cold winter finally melting it off. Ron had tried to reinforce it with straw and prop, but the restabitation was short-lived. Now the female is trying to lay her eggs and in- suring the old nest can be made habitable... but there is no way. Apparently it is too emotional transition to the new place, the fact that they have to start over and build new, because she just keeps standing on that same old nest... and the male pines.

Sometimes stubborn sentimental attachment can destroy the hope of reality for new things to come. We are especially prone to clinging to our old familiar places... though it is obvious our, even to us... that all is rolling away.

NEW HORIZONS
There comes a time for all of us to seek new horizons. We find new horizons... a time to we have great hope, grows. We give up our old nests. When I know that its opening will mean

got married I knew I was building a new world... I have experienced the highest state of womanhood. I appreciate even more having given up the old way to get a different view, to see new paths and different mountains.

I was once convinced that the only way the world would be continued was for me to be an unattached servant of mankind! But... And so... we returned to Kabilia in January, just in time to get a basket lined in anticipation of our first child.

In a country where there is little concept of a "career woman," much less a "career wife," there has been much questioning as to why we are just two there has been much rejoicing with many beautiful gestures over Talia's coming. She awakened her mother's life. I thought this was a pretty new way to live with a woman, and someday I trust she will be humbled by it. Indeed it brought a new awareness to me—for here I was living with a woman whom I suddenly knew— with whom I had a common bond, her mother, my mother-in-law. We knew something together and we communicated that knowledge—the giving of birth, the joy of a new child, the first of a first born. We shared a common togetherness that neither culture, race, creeds of religion could ever break. It was a touch, in this one thing, the horizon was surfaced—the land lay bare and I experienced the first of children's gifts. I understood all over again how it is that "a little child shall lead us."

And in the days now following a greater dimension has come. There has been the opportunity for a house for my family, a place where we can live. The little Kabilia nurses come up from the hospital for a few minutes each day for a break, and often times they ask for help to make a dress they are trying to make. They show how to make little clothes for their little sister's plastic dolls. These things are not to be despised when you are teaching to and from a buy-hopeful or grabbing a quick lunch. But these things have created a new dimension to our life. They must be maintained even after routine schedules start again.

And soon this will be for each of us to seek new horizons. We find new horizons... a time to we have great hope, grows. We give up our old nests. When I know that its opening will mean

year? By 1969, the excise tax on phone calls and telegrams will be 10 percent. The excise tax on telegrams will be 10 percent. The excise tax on telegrams will be 10 percent.

Meanwhile, complete repeal of excise taxes is now in effect on the excise tax on telegrams, on appliances, TV's, business machines, lipsticks, handbags, air conditioners, watches, and musical instruments. In addition, official admission excise taxes on movie theaters are repealed.

Congress also ended excise taxes on trucks and farm equipment primarily designed for processing, hauling, or spreading feed, seed or fertilizer. In my opinion, give a healthy boost to our economic growth. At the same time, the cuts will put an end to the transmission of the taxes which these taxes have imposed on American consumers and business. The taxes were originally imposed as emergency measures during the 1930's and the Korean War.

By 1969, the Senate passed a \$2.4 billion dollar foreign aid bill last week. A large part of the aid will go to South Asia where we are today battling communist aggression and economic assistance. The Senate foreign aid bill calls for a complete halt to our present aid to the Soviet Union. The Senate bill sets up a top-level committee to re-examine the U.S. foreign aid program and to report back to the Senate in 1967. In a Senate speech during the debate on the bill, Sen. J. William Fulbright said that the University of Missouri is one of many American schools

many things. It is the first housing program in the world. It is North Africa. We know that it is needed to meet the needs of the people here—needs that have not heretofore been met by any institution—certainly not one of Christian origin. It will require more work, time, people, equipment—more everything—for there are many gaps to be filled and many things to be taught to those who will learn to carry on in our absence. This is our cause but not our purpose. Our purpose is to find a way.

NEW BREED
We are a new breed on an old mission, serving unchanged people. Our old nest is disspated, and we must seek to create a new place within the Maelian world through which we serve. Our highest hope for the new hospital at El Maaten is that it can become a way and a channel to work as Christians with the Maelian people and to help them to live and to learn as Christians above it. Our old pattern of service and our old patterns of relationships have been patched and renewed—reinforced and repaired, but new things have come to recognize our rotting foundations and build anew.

Christianity has been called impossible and unacceptable in the Maelian World. If the Christian Gospel is inapplicable, then we must admit that we have misused the essence of Christ's life. We must face the fact that it is not his way that is unacceptable, but the Christian religion as we have circumscribed it that is unacceptable. This is the "old nest" that we must abandon.

The church seems eager to face the problems as the old is cast away and the new is created by men led by faith. Men determined to give new symbols to old meanings, renewed vitality to replace platitudes, freshness to replace the old. The church seems eager to face the problems as the old is cast away and the new is created by men led by faith. Men determined to give new symbols to old meanings, renewed vitality to replace platitudes, freshness to replace the old.

This is the reaching beyond the human dimension—the rising above a survival routine—this is the hope to survive as a human being and to know something of the infinite. And it is Spring... before me, the sun is shining, the flowers are not, as she seeks in vain to put her eggs in a place that is no more. May we seek to build and create a new nest, a new home, a new curity, but places of an intrinsic intangible nature within which we can live and grow.

Veteran's Corner
EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides. The following questions are answered by the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Veterans Administration, Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20334.

Q—A World War I veteran eligible to buy the new GI insurance now on sale?
A—No. The insurance is available only to those who had military service between October 8, 1940, and December 31, 1946.

Q—How much can I borrow on my 30-payment life insurance policy which is now over twelve years old? What will be the rate of interest?
A—You may borrow 94 percent of the cash reserve value after the policy has been in force for one year. This simply means that you may borrow 94 percent of the cash reserve value after the policy has been in force for one year. This simply means that you may borrow 94 percent of the cash reserve value after the policy has been in force for one year.

FACTS- FOCUS

By WILLIAM E. DOUTHETT
Executive Director, St. Louis Urban League

Has Urban Renewal Met Challenge?

Last week I stated that urban renewal holds great promise for facilitating community progress and eliminating many of our metropolitan ills. It was also pointed out that urban renewal programs, inevitably and intimately, touch more Negroes than any other group because of the high concentration of Negroes in the slums and ghettos marked for clearance and rehabilitation.

Finally, it was shown that the urban renewal experience in America has readily demonstrated its great potential for not only improving—but worsening the existing housing opportunities for the Negro.

In the City of St. Louis there have been two major urban renewal projects in which displacement and relocation were necessary—Mill Creek and Koschnick.

The Mill Creek area encompassed approximately 100 blocks of residential slums. A 1954 survey of this area showed that 99 percent of the structures were in need of major repair. Some 80 percent of the dwellings were without private bath and toilet facilities. 87 percent of the structures lacked running water.

The infant mortality rate was two times the City's average, the crime rate expected in this area was four times the City's average. Traffic fatalities and the loss of life were commonplace. The total community, including so-called designated Negro leadership, agreed that the terrible conditions in Mill Creek had to end.

Mill Creek renewal was to usher in the millennium. Displaced residents would have the opportunity to move into safe, sanitary housing—a new start, a new home. What happened? In Mill Creek there were 4,100 relocation cases; 11,900 persons were involved in the relocation. Ninety-five percent of the people affected were Negro. Some 11 percent of the property involved was owner-occupied.

From the outset, Mill Creek was off on the wrong foot, for there was no meaningful resident participation in the planning stages of the project. This fact alone, coupled with the planning minority in their promises to allow those persons displaced to return to a better way of life.

The resident of Mill Creek, instead of participation in planning his destiny, became the victim of a then unexplained, destroying force. He settled in an area that today, some ten years later, is no more than higher priced, all black slum.

The displaced Negroes found shelter available in the highly congested West End of our City. The West End of our City, ironically, the West End of St. Louis is now a kind of urban renewal area.

The new Mill Creek when completed will contain housing for some 2,100 "middle-income" families. But keep in mind that 90 percent of the 4,100 families displaced from Mill Creek cannot qualify as middle-income families. They still earn only 50 percent of white St. Louis income.

St. Louis has indeed been a changing City—in most instances, changes have been for the good of our total community. Somewhere along the way, as it relates to human goals, the concept of urban renewal efforts working or operating for the best interest of all people and serving to aid in bringing the Negro minority into the free, competitive housing market was lost.

Neighborhood blight is spreading like a cancer in many sectors of our City. The Negro citizen is confined to the black ghetto of the "sanitary ghetto" (clean and nice, but all black);

As the Negro population increases and the demand for more housing increases, the problem becomes more and more complex. The Negro citizen still pays an inflated price for his shelter needs. Urban renewal is not the whole villain, but urban renewal has indeed been a "major contributing factor."

Urban renewal still holds great hope for our City and should not be written off as a total failure. It is imperative, however, as we move forward that careful pre-planning and the inclusion of those individuals most vitally involved become mandatory.

With thoughtful planning, urban renewal can become a vital force for the flow of the Negro minority into the presently restrictive housing market. Both the Negro minority and the total community would benefit from an unrestricted, competitive housing market.

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HELLBOX

ALLMAN'S SHOCKING NEW JOB

The announcement that James J. Allman had suddenly become a leading member of the infamous John Birch Society was a shocking disclosure. For those of you who might have forgotten, Allman was for many years head of our Police Department's community relations division. He resigned from the police department, last March, and shortly afterwards procured a private watchman's license, which allowed him to conduct a pilot.

Well, as a so-called "coordinator" of the Missouri branch of the John Birch Society, Jim Allman certainly has his "public relations" job cut out for him. The rigidly conservative John Birch Society, through its hiring of Allman, clearly indicate there is more than just a smattering of John Birchers in our midst. It so happens that a member of the National Council of the John Birch Society is St. Louisian, W. B. McMillan. McMillan heads the sprawling Hussman Refrigerator Company on North Leffingwell, and is an arch-conservative. You know of course, that the term "arch-conservative" is a nice, genteel term for "he don't like us," "he don't want us," and would be hysterically happy if every "Negro in America were back to Africa."—irrespective of our citizenship!

The John Birchers in fact are against anything even remotely resembling any sort of equality for the Negro. Now comes the remarkable news that Allman is to be a district leader, so to speak of the John Birch Society. Allman told newsmen when the announcement was made of his appointment, "For me, within the John Birch Society, there is a climate of intellectual comfort. We share the same concerns." Humph! This from a man who for four and one-half years handled the sensitive post of community relations with the St. Louis Police Department. What in the name of common sense is happening here? In the realm of "community relations" Allman was in possession

of much super-secret information concerning law-enforcement, make-up and activities of just about every civil rights organization in existence or contemplated. Now it is revealed that he is a far-rightist, with star membership in the John Birch Society. The \$64 question here is—was his membership in the John Birch Society, by members of the St. Louis Police Department, restricted to him?

LOUISVILLE, KY.
Just returned from a blitz trip to Louisville, where this reporter for the first time enjoyed the hospitality of NNPA, in the celebration of its 25th anniversary. The NNPA president, Frank Stanley, is publisher of the enterprising Louisville Defender, and served as host to the NNPA delegates. The comments and information gleaned from the various workshops and seminars at the NNPA convention were worth the expense and time consumed in making the Louisville trip. But, of even greater importance, was the opportunity to meet and exchange trade peculiarities with the various editors and publishers throughout the country. The opportunity was appreciated, and the information obtained in the workshops, will be reflected in the pages of this newspaper in the near future.

But, on the social side, Frank Stanley and his charming wife are to be congratulated for pulling off all the steps to display the newly vaulted Louisville hospitality. From the first day of the convention to the last, every delegate was treated by EVERY citizen of Louisville as if he was truly a gold-plated Kentucky Colonel. In talking about such an occurrence as a twin motorcycle police escort to... the race track, can you imagine, two motorcycle patrolmen detailed among the crowd to escort NNPA delegates... a race track, where they frolicked in the club house, and then escort them to a cook-out at the Frank Stanley manse... hours later, the Governor of Kentucky and NNPA delegates were constantly on hand, to offer remarks and hospitality during the convention. WHERE, that Louisville!

Health And Safety Tips

FLUORIDATION OF PUBLIC WATER SUPPLIES

Fluoridation of public water supplies as a means of preventing dental caries is a practice which has been established as a health measure for children up to 10 years of age. In localities with warm climates, the incidence of dental caries is high. The addition of fluoride to the water supply can reduce the incidence of dental caries by as much as 50 percent. The American Medical Association has endorsed the principle of fluoridation of community water supplies. The AMA has also endorsed the principle of fluoridation of community water supplies. The AMA has also endorsed the principle of fluoridation of community water supplies.

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Highlights of Negro History

By Herman T. Dreer

Most people of the world as a people are named according to the land in which they live. For example, a person living in England, if he is a descendant of the Anglo-Saxons, is called an Englishman; similarly, one living in France is called a Frenchman; one living in Germany is called a German; one living in Spain is called a Spaniard; one living in Italy is called an Italian. The same is true of the Negro. The Negro is called a Negro because he is a descendant of the Negroes who lived in the land of the Negroes.

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From the Desk of Sen. Edw. V. Long

Congress acted last week to stop the Internal Revenue Service from opening first-class mail by an overwhelming 87 to 1 vote. The Senate moved to eliminate this IRS practice which, as I pointed out in the Senate last month, is a serious invasion of our right to individual privacy.

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TIMELY TIPS ON CARE OF CLOTHES

This is the season of "change-over." We hear much about changing the oil in our cars, winter to summer weight, the drapes in our homes, and the winter clothing and the summer clothing, and so it goes. Someone expressed it well when he said: "You don't have to be a model to be well groomed, but you do have to be well groomed to be a model." This is a good rule to live by. It is a good rule to live by.

THE ROMANS, CONQUERORS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD

The Romans, conquerors of the ancient world, were a people of great power and influence. They were a people of great power and influence. They were a people of great power and influence.

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Beautician Barbee Brown Lauded

TOP TALENTS OF PERFORMANCES Credits for the huge success of the Father Dima Clark's Hair-Day House benefit concert, held in the 1950 Opera House, last Sunday night went to many for their splendid contributions. Head the list of the "FRANK SINATRA" SPECTACULAR, starring Frank Sinatra, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis, Jr., Titi Lopez, Dean Martin, Skip Brothers, Kaye Stevens, Count Basie and his orchestra, with St. Louis own Johnny Dima, orchestra. The extra added attraction, the **FOUR STEP BONS**, a local amateur dance team (assembled by showman Austin Wright) who may tour with the Four Step Brothers, this summer. Commendations galore have been bestowed upon the sponsoring Teamsters Joint Council is Harold Gibson, president for an excellent job well done. Award presentation by the Dima House Foundation president, Matria A. Shinkler, added laurels to the finale. The greatest jazz show-biz yet to appear here, says McNeely. "It's another first, and we're looking for a repeat performance next year." ... **BRavo** ... the *Milwaukee Review*, featuring Marvin Gaye, was the musical treat for last Saturday night. This singer's representative, Miss Ida Bower, highly praised the rock show rapper Marvin Gaye, was more than an hour. He accepted the writer's latest record "IT'S BEST TO PLAY IT COOL" with a smile. He continued: The record's claim to be only the beginning of a series of Summer and Fall promotions.

THE CHICA-DEE FASHIONS ... have you not one of St. Louis' newest fashion models, charm hostess ability organization? According to their president, fashionable Irma Buckner, dynamic seamstress, model and instructor, there's a great future ahead for the youthful group. Mrs. Buckner was one of the charming hostesses at the Frank Sinatra Spectacular.



THIS WEEK'S PERSONALITY HONORS with all its glamour go to one of the middle west's most distinguished hairdressers, ma-seurs, shop owner, housewife and noted religious, civic, social figures. Her magnificent showing in the beauty industry and the religious field has been applauded.

The 1965 membership at the Jamison Memorial CME church, the Rev. R. V. Johnson, pastor. Among her many church assignments are financial secretary, vice president of the Matron's Club and secretary of the trustee board.

Attractive Juanita "Barbee" Brown, native St. Louisian, was full of smiles, during the special interview at her new beauty shop, 3809 1/2 North Grand, last Saturday morning. Happenings in the beauty industry, was the top discussion. She agreed with the beauticians in saluting Harry Douglas, manufacturer of the *Bele's* products for his extraordinary contributions through the years. Mr. Douglas will be one of the highlights at the 46th Annual Convention of the National Beauty Culturists League, Inc. It has been announced by the national president, Dr. Katie E. Whiteham, "Beauticians—Our Contribution to The Great Society," is the convention theme.

11 YEARS IN BEAUTY BUSINESS prior to opening her first beauty shop in 1953 at 3036 Easton Avenue, Mrs. Brown worked six years (1949-55) at the Lela Wallace, Creative Hair Styling, hairdressing, and experience attained since first graduation from the Ruth Flower Institute of Cosmetology, 1945 and other areas have been the pathway toward success. Approximately four years (1951)

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MEMBERS OF THE METROPOLITAN BRIDGE CLUB presented a check for \$181 to CORE recently. CORE is one of the many organizations that Metropolitan has supported with annual donations. Mrs. Thomas, the club's president, stated that this was the largest contribution the group has made.

after graduation she returned and was recipient of a diploma, for body and massage from the Yvonne Institute. Continuous securing higher learning, in this profession, has always been the color of hairdresser's creed. She received her B.S. Degree from the National Beauty Culture Institute, 1948. Her unique hair styling, has been demonstrated in numerous events here and out of state. Acknowledgment for her advancement in beauty and hair grooming, Mr. Charles, one of America's foremost hair stylists, who is noted for his leadership on hair cutting, pin curling, permanent waving, hair coloring and styling.

Now entering her second year at the new location, the popular masseur, "Barbee" indicates a bright future in the field of beauty culture. She enjoys her affiliations with United Beauticians Association, Theta Nu Sigma Sorority and the Associated Hairdressers and Cosmetologists of Missouri, Inc., and other organizations. In private life the popular beautician is widely known as Mrs. Thomas Brown. Heading the list of her many hobbies are: catering service, fine music and entertainment. Among her favorite record collections are the work of Duke Ellington, the Chickadee Trio-Morrows, Stars and the late Nat "King" Cole.

OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION: The Ellis Funeral Home West, 1905 Union Blvd., attracted a record crowd, during its dedication program, last Sunday afternoon. Fulton Culkin, president of the firm, seems overwhelmingly rejoiced and states that words cannot express gratitude. Don't miss the treat in store for this coming Sunday afternoon. Taylor School of Beauty Culture will hold its 20th Anniversary Graduation Exercise, at the Page Park YMCA. Lennie V. Coleman, YMCA Physical Education Director, will address the class. Mrs. Mary Taylor Hinton, school director, Vocalist Chuck Young, former St. Louisian, making the town in his hey-day manner while vacationing here. ... Jazz pianist, arranger, John Cotter of Delta Reese fame, waiting in Germany with his boss talented 1st Concert Artist Eunice Crump, director of the Whiteway Ensemble, attending the National Congress in Tulsa, Okla.

THE BLUE NOILS CLOSE with high praise of musician-arranger-composer Quincy Jones, who directs Count Basie Band with Benny Payne on drums, during the Frank Sinatra appearance at the Dima House Concert. ... Maestro Jones is quite a guy!

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McNeely-Johnson To Wed In August

Miss Doris E. McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McNeely, 421 S. Louis Ave., will marry Mr. Myles J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 1701 Madison Ave., on August 8, at 5 p.m., at Jamison Memorial CME Church.

The bride-elect is a recent graduate of Howard University and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Harris Teachers' College. Both are teachers in the St. Louis Public Schools.

Miss Bowden Is Mizzou Graduate

Miss Donna Cowee, daughter of Mrs. Ella Cowee and the late Mr. Donald Cowee, who is graduating from Roosevelt High School has been awarded the Harris Teachers' College Alumni \$500 scholarship. This scholarship is awarded annually to one senior selected from the 11 public high schools. Miss Mary York, president of

the Alumni Association made the presentation at the annual dinner meeting Wednesday, June 9 at 6:30 p.m., on the River Queen.

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NNPA HOLDS SPARKLING CONVENTION AT LOUISVILLE, KY.



PHOTO GLIMPSES OF NNPA CONVENTION—Picture No. 1 finds NNPA President Frank Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender presenting the Rusworm Trophy to William O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call-Post, as USA Chief Carl Rowan, looks on admiringly. (2) Former ARGUS Editor Howard Woods, right, regales listeners with his impressions of Washington, D.C., where

he now lives as associate director of USIA. Listeners include John Kirkpatrick, publisher of East St. Louis Crusader, Kansas State Senator E. Sexton and Bill Bridges, popular Hawks basketball star. (3) CORE National Director, James Farmer, in center, is being congratulated on a militant speech by ARGUS Publisher, Frank Mitchell and President, Mrs. Nannie Mitchell-Turner. (4) Mrs. Inez Kaiser

promotional representative for 7-Up bottling company and an ARGUS listener, presents Frank Stanley with a silver bowl in appreciation of his efforts as NNPA president. Rowan, seated, smiles as J. E. Bill Bridges, Hawks basketball player who also represents Continental Baking Company, looks on, as does ARGUS City Editor, Bucky Lonesome, at right. (Photos by Bill "Flash" Franklin).

(Mrs. Advocate). (6) Howard Murphy, business manager of the Afro-American, exchanges comments with USA Chief Rowan as of his efforts as NNPA president. Rowan, seated, smiles as J. E. Bill Bridges, Hawks basketball player who also represents Continental Baking Company, looks on, as does ARGUS City Editor, Bucky Lonesome, at right. (Photos by Bill "Flash" Franklin).

Carl Rowan Speech Sparks The 25th NNPA Confab at Louisville

—SPECIAL TO THE ARGUS—

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky — USA Chief Carl Rowan sounded a warning against complacency and a white Kentucky newspaper editor criticized treatment of crime in many Negro newspaper during the four-day convention of the National Newspaper Publishers' Association, held here, the latter part of last week.

Rowan, head of the mammoth United States Information Agency, warned that while the Negro has won the "lofty summit" of legal equality, he has lost precious ground in other areas essential to the achievement of real dignity.

Norman Isaacs, executive editor and vice president of the powerful Louisville Courier-Journal, charged the Negro press has "one standard for the handling of crime news by the daily general newspapers and still another for itself."

"The average publisher and editor of a Negro newspaper," continued Isaacs, "would be deeply offended if the daily newspaper of his city placed great emphasis on crimes committed by Negroes."

"If I understand correctly, the desire of the Negro citizen, it was that his daily local newspaper report crime news far—what? it was worth, no more, no less and that racial identification, should not be used unless it was pertinent to the story," he said.

Isaac's remarks came before the 25th Anniversary Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers' Association meeting in Louisville through Saturday at the Sheraton Hotel through Saturday.

STANLEY IS PRESIDENT
The NNPA represents publishers

of Negro newspapers, through the United States Information Agency, said the organization. Stanley, Sr., of the Louisville Defender, is president of the organization.

Isaacs, vice president and executive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, said "American newspapers are taking a major interest in Negro youths for training in journalism."

As a result, Negro newspapers will be forced to compete "with the larger dailies for competent manpower."

He said Negro newspapers must meet this challenge with better wages and higher journalistic standards if they are to attract young journalism graduates.

ROWAN REMARKS
Rowan, a former U. S. Ambassador to Finland and highest ranking Negro in the federal government, said the Negro in America is winning the fight for racial justice and equality but "he dare not spend much time congratulating himself" about this progress.

"Some Negroes," continued Rowan, "may think that 20 years of favorable court decisions and a recent display of racial consciousness on the part of Congress are indications that some final battle has been won. Well, you and I know the fight has only begun."

Rowan's assessment of Negro progress in the last two decades came in a address before the 25th anniversary convention of the National Newspaper Publishers' Association meeting in Louisville through Saturday at the Sheraton Hotel.

He said the President, through his anti-poverty program and other private efforts, are being

waged to help the Negro break out of his trap of discrimination and poverty.

TAKEN LEAD

Rowan advised that it was necessary to take the lead himself in the "war on this vicious circle of unpreparedness" through education as he has done in the campaign to erase legal discrimination.

"The press," stated Rowan, "that has served so well to arouse the Negro who in turn has aroused the conscience of the Nation, must develop a concerted new campaign to expose the Negro to rise up to the new challenge of subtle and sometimes insidious barriers."

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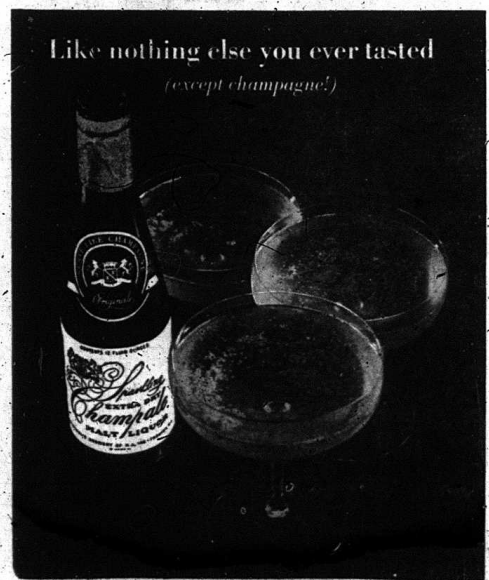
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RITA O'CONNOR is an entrant in the "Miss Coppricus" contest to be held at the Riviera, this Sunday. Winner is to receive an all-expense trip to Detroit, Mich.

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Within The Gospel World

WED. WYNETHA LAMON

The funeral of Prof. P. C. Smith was attended by many singers and groups who were given their start in gospel music by the veteran teacher of voice and harmony. Final rites were held at Christ's Southern Mission Baptist Church last Sunday night. . . . The Field Singers, Original Ensemble, and Boone Singers will participate in this year's Music Festival presented annually by the Gospel Choral Union. . . . Rev. Pauline Lacy of Travellers' Rest Community Church is known as the friendly little church whose doors stand open to the many singers.

Ideella Dawson will be feted with an appreciation program on Monday night, June 28, at Lively Stone Church, Warne, and St. Louis avenue. Ideella is director of the Radio Choir. . . . Rev. W. A. Scott, Jr., has done a tremendous job in serving as assistant pastor during the illness and passing of Rev. F. Shepherd, former pastor of the historical Northern Baptist Church.

Many youths are making ready for summer camp. . . . on the East side the New Salem District is having a benefit program featuring the renowned recording artists, "The Martin Singers," and the St. Louis Urban Mass Choir, to raise funds to secure a station wagon to transport the children to and from. . . . Watch for Bible School opportunity dates at the various churches in your neighborhood—certainly will help the children.

Peace Be Unto You! of Piano Teachers of America which was awarded on the basis of her class and also ranked in the upper five students of her graduating class of 200 students.

Miss Blakey was chosen as one of the twenty-two members of the reactivated chapter of the National Honor Society at Beaumont as well as achieving membership of Beaumont's Honor Roll for several semesters.

Also she received a certificate and a pin awarded by the St. Louis Board of Education for superior scholastic achievement during her high school career.

While at Beaumont, she participated on the school yearbook staff, school newspaper staff, the Concert Choir and in the school Service Club.

In the field of fine arts Miss Blakey has received a diploma in piano from the National Guild



GATH OF OFFICE: George W. Draper II, with hand on Bible, takes oath of office as Chief Counsel of the Community Facilities Administration, a constituent of the Housing and Home Finance

Agency. Shown here are Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, Mrs. George Draper Smith, the new Chief Counsel's mother, and Mr. Draper. The ceremonies were held recently in Washington, D. C.

Bishop's Daughter Graduates

Bishop G. Wayman Blakey gave the invocation at the graduation of his daughter, Miss Alyce Vera Blakey, at the Beaumont High School Commencement. This was the minister's second appearance in such a role. Three years ago he performed the same service at the graduation of his son. At this time he was pastor of the St. Paul AME Church, Hamilton and Julian avenues.

Since that time he has been elected to the bishopric of his church and is now serving in the Caribbean and South American areas.

Alyce has been accepted at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She was the vice-president of her class and also ranked in the upper five students of her graduating class of 200 students.

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Men's Day At Kingsway Baptist

Sunday, June 27, King's Way Baptist Church will devote the day to honoring men. The speaker for the morning service will be the Rev. Fairrest Price. His subject will be "On Becoming a Man." There will be a men's choir.

Little Rock, Ark., where he has served for 14 years. He served St. Paul AME Church here in this city for eleven years and was elected to the bishopric in May, 1964.

to furnish the music. At 4 p.m., William Pollard, who at the request of the United States and the Government of Liberia, for several years served in Liberia as its educational consultant, to reorganize its educational system, will speak. While there he visited several other nations.

He will speak on "The Changing Culture of the Nations of the West Africa and its Significance for the Negro of the United States of America." Mr. Pollard at present is the assistant principal of Beaumont High School and a consultant concerning progressive education.

At 5 p.m. there will be the meeting of the Missionary Society. At 6 p.m., the Baptist Training Union will meet.

Lutherans Name V-P's

DETROIT, Mich.—The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, meeting in convention at Cobo Hall in Detroit has elected and ranked five vice-presidents. Serv-

ing with President, Dr. Oliver R. Harms, they were appointed to four-year terms.

Dr. Roland P. Wiederanders, re-elected first vice-president, will headquarter at the St. Louis Lutheran Building in the only full-time vice-presidential office. Re-elected second vice-president, Dr. Theodore F. Nickel, is pastor of Johnson Lutheran Church in Chicago, while Dr. Paul H. Streufert, newly-elected third vice-president, is pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran Church of Rocky River, Ohio; he is also vice-president of the Ohio District of the Church Body.

Currently president of the Michigan District, Dr. W. Harry Krieger, elected fourth vice-president, will resign this office, according to the synod constitution; if he accepts the new post.

Dr. George W. Whitmer, pastor in of Mendota Lutheran Church in St. Louis, was elected fifth vice-president.

Th newly-elected officials, Dr.

IN MEMORIAM, CARDS OF THANKS, DEATH NOTICES

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CARD OF THANKS



A beginning of an end came last week when PROF. P. C. SMITH, a great composer, lyric writer and vocalist passed on to the Great Beyond.

Prof. Smith, whose musical talents began at the age of 15 years, was a staunch member of the Holy Metropolisian—Missionary Baptist Church, where the Rev. L. P. O'Hara, is pastor.

By virtue of his career, he possessed professional achievements, personal traits, and created an indelible memory for the people of the world through his developing and organizing outstanding choral groups throughout the city and surrounding areas.

He was the husband of the late Genevieve Smith and sister of Mrs. Emmetia Barnes.

The family wishes to thank the Holy Metropolisian—Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. Earl Williams of the Primitive Baptist Church for the eulogy, Rev. Herman Gore, Jr. for the use of the Sanctuary, the R. B. Koonce Mortuary for its excellent services rendered, and the many friends for flowers, telegrams, and other expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. Beatrice Hutchen and the family.

IN MEMORIAM

A tribute of love to our dear father, REV. GRANT E. MORRISON, who passed June 25, 1965; and our brother, GEORGE MORRISON, who passed July 10, 1964.

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Krieger and Dr. Streufert, are expected to announce their decisions early next week.

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Annual Day At

Northern Baptist

Northern Baptist W.M.V. will have its "Annual Day" Sunday, June 28, at 2 p.m. The public is invited to share with them in this very fine affair. Many guests are invited to appear on this program.

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HAROLD ANTOINE, administrative assistant to the manager of the Human Development Corporation; **JOSEPH BROWN**, Youth Counselor, Missouri State Employment Service; **MISS EVELYN H. ROBERTS**, president, St. Louis NAACP and Mr. Randolph Hailey, Urban Development Agent, Jefferson City, Mo.

UN Chief Is

NAACP Member

NEW YORK—Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, president of the United Nations General Assembly, has joined other noted figures as a life member of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Quaison-Sackey became the third internationally famous African to become an NAACP life member. He was preceded by Alan Paton, the famous South African writer and His Eminence Laurian Cardinal Ragnanews of the Roman Catholic Church.

The diplomat, the first black African to preside over sessions of the UN General Assembly, was recently appointed Foreign Minister of Ghana. In accepting the \$500 NAACP membership, Mr. Quaison-Sackey said, he recognized the identity of racial interests and aspirations between Africans and American Negroes.



FOUR ST. LOUIS YOUNGSTERS shown here have been selected by the Urban League to attend New England schools this summer in Project A Better Chance (ABC). From left is Norris Conley, Chry Morris, Andrew E. Thomas, Urban League Industrial Secretary; Jacqueline Brownie and William Fournie. After completion of summer sessions, each will study at East Coast preparatory schools.



PARTICIPANTS IN THE MASS RALLY or north-side property owners' meeting, from left to right, are: Byron Boone, chairman of the property owners' committee; Attorney Clyde K. Cahill, legal representative for the committee; Benjamin Goin, 21st Ward Committeeman; and William Douthitt, Executive Director of the St. Louis Urban League. The citizens rally was held last Friday at Dr. Bowman Methodist church, Carter and Athlone. To discuss plans by the Board of Education to demolish certain homes in the northside area in order to make way for a proposed elementary school.

Drifters Hold Election Meeting

The St. Louis Drifters held their last meeting of the season at the beautiful home of Nan Turner, 4511 Newstead Terrace, last Thursday.

Newly-elected officers of the St. Louis Chapter are: Nan Turner, re-elected president; Myrtle Hines, vice president; Geraldyn Rucker, recording secretary; Thyra Bonds, assistant

Page Park Plans Summer Activities

The Physical Education Department of Page Park YMCA, recording secretary: Barbara Chahner, corresponding secretary; and Eunice Shavers, treasurer.

Mrs. Anna Mae Buchanan was selected to represent the organization at its annual convention which will be held in Chicago at the Sheraton Hotel in August.

will conduct a special Saturday program throughout the summer months known as "Saturday Programs" for elementary age children (8-12). It will start June 26. The program activities will include movies, games and swimming each Saturday. Youth may enroll in one of three periods: 8-10 A.M.; 10-12; and 2-4 p.m. Children, ages 5-7, may enroll in our Free Vee program, which will feature a story hour, crafts, trips and swimming. This activity is scheduled for 11-1 p.m. each Saturday. The summer program started June 21.

NOTICE: To all policyholders of COSMOPOLITAN INSURANCE COMPANY - your company has merged with COMMERCIAL STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY and all information and claims, etc. should be handled with COMMERCIAL STATE LIFE. Your new address and phone number for service is 3638 Olive - 2nd floor - JE. 3-0078.

COMMERCIAL STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

We have purposely waited until now to make this report because on April 28, 1965 the consolidation of Commercial Life Insurance Company of Missouri with Commercial State Life Insurance Company (formerly State National) and the reinsurance of the industrial business of Cosmopolitan Life, Health and Accident Insurance Company became effective. This report (published June, 1965) reflects the combined business of these three companies now operated by Commercial State Life Insurance Company.

PRO FORMA COMBINED STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES DECEMBER 31, 1964

ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 478,562
Stocks	115,099
Mortgage Loans	1,337,049
Policy Loans	379,520
Cash	899,964
Premiums deferred and uncollected, net	326,299
Interest income due and accrued	61,126
	\$ 7,831,919

LIABILITIES, CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS	
Aggregate reserve for policies	\$ 3,293,132
Policy and contract claims	199,503
Policyholders' funds:	
Dividend and coupon accumulations	18,979
Premiums received in advance and premium deposits	60,747
Dividends due and unpaid	3,187
Matured coupons	74,691
Provision for dividends payable in following year	15,699
Assets and mortgage reserve funds	89,239
General liabilities	228,929
Maturity securities valuation reserve	41,718
	\$ 6,023,826

CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS	
Common stock, \$1 per value:	
Authorized and issued 682,870 shares	
Including 28,127 shares in treasury	\$ 682,870
Surplus	1,123,223
Capital and Surplus	\$ 1,806,093
Total Liabilities, Capital and Surplus	\$ 7,831,919

FIVE YEAR RECORD OF GROWTH

	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
Assets	\$ 7,831,919	\$ 2,219,620	\$ 1,694,450	\$ 1,436,897	\$ 1,299,993
Life Insurance in Force	107,938,528	71,463,251	22,202,745	18,464,224	12,689,518
Life Insurance Premium Income	2,329,099	1,521,101	704,099	576,364	393,334
Accident & Health Insurance Premium Income	1,691,569	1,044,550	869,788	876,772	873,131
Total Income	4,490,697	2,606,147	1,573,887	1,453,136	1,271,465
Capital and Surplus	1,806,093	634,270	413,300	442,038	420,177

* Commercial Life Insurance Company of Missouri only prior to consolidation into Commercial State Life Insurance Company in April of 1965. This does not include the growth of Commercial State Life Insurance Company for the period.
 † Includes Mutual account by Commercial Life Insurance Company of Missouri.
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- PEPSI-COLA** congratulates **LAVERNE THOMAS, DAVID HAWKINS and NORMA LOGAN**, top ranking students in the Sumner High School graduating class.
- JUNE 25**—The St. Louis Gospel Choral Union honors Dr. Earle Williams at 8:00 p.m. at Christ Pilgrim Rest Church at 1341 N. Kingshighway. Top groups and soloists will perform and you are invited.
- JUNE 25**—The Union Memorial Methodist Church requests the pleasure of your company at the Fourth Annual Debutante Cotillion Dinner to be held for the promotion of Youth Development at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson. Contact the chairman, Mrs. Meda Washington, 1141 Belt for reservations.
- JUNE 26**—Closed membership swim at the Page-Park Y, beginning at 7 p.m.
- JUNE 27**—Annual Family Festival of OUR LADY RETREAT HOUSE, starts at noon, Sunday. Ham and Beef dinners. Rides for the children and entertainment for all. Warrenton, Missouri Retreat House.
- JUNE 28**—CIRCUS PARADE—Moolah Shrine. Starting at 16th and Washington through downtown, 8:30 P.M.
- JUNE 28**—**JULY 2**—VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, 4 P.M. to 8 P.M., Green Grove Baptist Church, 1364 Hodiament. Movie and refreshments after classes. Rev. I. D. Bryant, pastor.
- JUNE 29**—BICENTENNIAL STAGE SHOW - Professional Tennis Exhibitions with Pancho Gonzales, Butch Buchholz, Ken Rosewall, and Rod Laver. On 8th St. Stage, Old Post Office, 12 Noon - 1 p.m.
- JULY 9 and 11**—THE ANDERSON ADAMS SINGERS celebrate their 8th year of singing with a Music Festival at True Vine Spiritual Church, 3911 West Belle Pl., 8 p.m. on Friday; 3 p.m. on Sunday.
- JULY 20**—THE TEN JUST MEN present a "Cruise with Count Basie" aboard the Steamer Admiral. Call James O. Gordon for tickets at FO. 7-5385.

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